SLIPPERY STREET PREVENTED DISASTER

Omnibus Slid Along the Asphalt for Fifty Feet at Dangerous Angle and Finally Righted Itself in Time.

ies and possibly death to-day in a ion between a crosstown car or Hundred and Twenty-fifth street a private omnibus.

has been the custom for some time uild for Crippled Children had a private omnibus out this morning takcrippled children to its third auxilschool, No. 2111 Madison avenue.
stage was driven by William Alt. occupants, fourteen in number, suffering from various infirmities

Alt drove the stage up Park avenue had reached One Hundred and ity-fifth street. Just as he reached this thoroughfare he saw a One Hundred Twenty-fifth street crosstown car ing west at a fair rate of speed. notorman saw the stage about the time, and both made efforts to

Put on the Brakes.

wheels and shoved along the slippery steps.

The dog again fied to the street. He apphalt for a distance of about fifty feet. It was not overturned, however, ran for a butcher shop at No. 428 West broken and Alt, the driver, was slightly at the time and they escaped being bruised. The horses were uninjured, bitten by climbing on the benches and bruised. The horses were uninjured, and the stage itself, as well as the car,

The sudden shock greatly excited the Helen M. Stockbridge, a teacher in the Crosby was afraid to chance a shot at of the testimony. auxiliary school, and she had great dif-fibulty in quieting them. They screamed person. The dog was by this time al-master at Hastings, and E. A. Francis, and wept, and soon a large crowd had most exhausted. He ran to the side of his assistant. Sathered. No arrest was made, as the a house and fastened his teeth in the Evidence was police found that neither driver nor doorway. The policeman shot, but the Fisher had been among other bidders motorman was to blame. In fact, the bullet went wild. police did not even get the name of the motorman or the number of his car.

Car Had Slowed Up.

Miss Stockbridge, as well as witnesses, considered the escape of the children as miraculous. In ordinary good weather she said there are usually about twenty-five children in the stage. The failure to overturn the stage and possibly crush some of the little ones was due entirely to the slippery condition of the pavement.

It is a rule for the crosstown cars to slow up when the railroad station at Park avenue is reached. Had the carbeen going at full speed nothing could have prevented a serious accident.

The Guild for Crippled Children is managed exclusively for the teaching of children who are too crippled to go to a regular school. Stages are driven to the children's homes and the little tots are taken to the three auxiliary schools.

Mrs. Merle St. Croix Wright, of 215 West One Hundred and Twenty-sixth etreet, is the head of the Guild. She is the wife of the Rev. Merle St. Croix Wright, rector of the Unitarian Church at Lenox avenue and One Hundred and Twenty-first street.

HARDWARE CLUB **ELECTS M'CLELLAN**

Comptroller Grout Urges the Mayor-Elect to Get in Line, but the Club Does Not Wait for His Application.

When Comptroller Grout stopped at Washington on his way from Hot Va., he jokingly told Mayorelect McClellan that it was imperative he should become a member of the Hardware Club.

"You know," said the Comptroller, "Mayor Low is a member of the club, and the heads of departments as well as the Mayor find it a convenient place for

"Well, I'll think about applying for membership when I get back to New York," said Col. McClellan.

members, however, did not wait for the Mayor-elect to get back to New To-day at a meeting of the nembers Alderman Walkley, who has been connected with the club since its corporation, moved that Col. McClellan be elected to membership. He was

Now that the Hardware Club has en rolled a Tammany Mayor its members are wondering if tiger steaks will form part of the daily menu at the club's dining-room in the Cable Building.

PASSED NIGHT IN CEMETERY.

oman Then "Sassed" Judge and

Had Her Sentence Doubled. s. Matilda Thompson went from nome, No. 246 Franklin street, klyn, to visit her husband's grave Calvary Cometery. She felt blue and ok a number of drinks to brace up

In number of drinks to brace up
The liquor muddled her brain so
ane could not find her way out of
emetery, and she wandered about
e rain all might.

en found to-day her thoughts
still in a state of chaos, and she
emissioned to thirty days by Judge
in Long Island City. The woman
he Judge in foreible language what
hought of him and thirty days
were added to the servence.

PANIC IN HOMES FROM MAD DOG

Frenzied Animal Darts Into Several Tenements, Overturns a Lamp in One and Has His Hair Set on Fire.

DASHED IN BUTCHER SHOP, CUSTOMERS FLED.

Big Crowd Gathered, and at Last Policeman Put Bullet Into Beast, No One So Far as Known Having Been Bitten.

Growling, foaming at the mouth and snapping, a mad dog dashed into the rowded tenement-house at No. 424 West Forty-first street, ran up the stairs and into the apartments occupied by Angelo Pastero, his wife and children. The wife was in the room when the dog dashed in. She screamed and dodged the animal as he sprang at her. The dog struck a lighted lamp in his leaps about the room and overturned it, the burning oil setting fire to his hair.

More crazed than ever the animal took to the stairway. On the stairs was Policeman Crosby, of the West Thirtyseventh street police station. In the darkness the maddened animal did not see the policeman and ran past him to the yard, which was crowded with hundreds of men, women and children who

crowd scattered and several men fought the animal track so that no one was motorman put his brakes on as bitten. The dog ran to the street again hard as possible, while Alt turned the and dashed up the stairs of the tene-horses sharply to the west to get out ment at No. 424 West Forty-first street. of the way. The attempt to prevent a On the stairs was a crowd of children collision was unsuccessful, as the bump- and a woman with a bucket of coal i er of the car hit the rear axle of the her hands. The woman in her fright dropped the coal and it came down on The stage was raised clear off the left the dog, knocking him back down the

ough it was in a perflous angle for Forty-first street and dashed in. There The pole of the stage was were a sumber of customers in the shop fighting the dog off with sticks and brooms.

When the dog again sought the street children. They were in charge of Miss the crowd was so dense that Policeman

The dog made straight at the police- Dietrich his note for \$2,500. Later, it is man. Croedy waited until the animal charged, he levied for a part of the was upon him. He then kicked it hard, amount on the employees of the office, and as it fell he placed his foot on the and when the Campaign Committee snapping dog's neck and held him to the asked him for a contribution he refused, street. A bullet was then sent through on the plea that he had already paid for the dox's body and he died instantly.

The dog began his mad race at Fifty- District-Attorney W. S. Summers, who ninth street and Columbus avenue. He is conducting the case, had evidence was a sturdy yellow animal of about at hand to show that the post-offices at fifty pounds. He ran down Ninth ave- Orleans, Alma, Oxford and Arapahoe had nue, followed by a large crowd. The also been sold. Before this testimony theatre had diminished with regularity. crowd increased as the dog ran until was submitted and before all the witthe streets were packed with excited nesses in the Hastings case had been lany men and women all crying "Mad dog." heard the jury told Judge Munger they
The dog snapped at scores of persons had heard enough, and soon returned in his run down Ninth avenue, but the indictments.

cry had warned all persons to give the The post-office animal a clear path. In some way sev- in the Grand Army Building. Senator eral men got in his way at Forty-first Dietrich built a new block and through street and headed him west. He then influences at Washington had the post-

is built about a court and entered through an alley way. No one is known to have been bitten

UNITED STATES SENATOR



had followed the anima in his wild race from Ninth avenue. As the dog ran from the tenement the INDICT A SENATOR

Dietrich, of Nebraska, Must Stand Trial for Giving Postmaster Place for Consideration of \$2,500.

ator Charles H. Dietrich must stand trial on a charge of bribery. eral Grand Jury returned an indictment against him after hearing only a part

his office.

The post-office at Hastings used to be

The rental first named was \$2,400 annually, although the Dietrich building taking a dine thad been vacant for a time at the asked rental of \$600. Hahn declined to sancsession.

uilding was leased to the Government

At Alma, Neb Senator Dietrich is aid to have instructed J. B. Billings, the postmaster, that if he wanted the place a second term he need obtain only ommendation of State Representative Lowe as the single requisite. When he applied to Lowe for the recommend ation he discovered that it would cost Billings says he discovered that the ap pointment was sold to J. J. Mitchell for

Postmaster Jacob Pisher to-day appeared in Judge Munger's Court. The formalkiles of arrest being completed, Fisher gave a bond for \$1,000 for his appearance in court and was released.

All the Federal Building it was stated that a United States Senator is immune from arrest on charges of the nature of those named in the indicment while Congress is in session. As a consequence Senator Dietzich will not be apprehended at this time. He will be notified of his indictment, however, and it is expected he will appear in court when he can do so conveniently.

TRAPPED IN THEATRE.

bing Opera-Glass Boxes. Charles A. Geer, of No. 416 West Thri-

way Theatre, became the principal actor a drama at that theatre to-day and is held in \$300 ball for trial by Magistrate Deuel in the Jefferson Market Court, charged with grand larceny.

For nearly a year the management o the theatre has noticed that the receipts for the use of the opera glasses in the Three days ago Detective-Sergeant Delany was called in on the case. He tained 250 dimes, which he marked, early this morning placed them in the various opera-glass boxes. He then concealed himself, after notifying the stage carpenter and electrician to be in readiness at a given signal to turn the calcium and full lights of the theatre on the parquet. parquet. Delany says, he gave the signal.

OF FAMOUS MEN

Fitting Ceremonies at Dedication of Chamber of Commerce Figures to Clinton, Hamilton and Jay.

nony of the unveiling. Speeches were Mr. Hackett is a contractor and then in order for a few hours. Gov. builder. He was born in Ireland sixty-

of the time and conditions in which he ages. ived. He said in part:

"He made the commercial supremacy listed men of like courage in the of the commonwealth. Behind him stood field's. progressive citizenship. Opposed were all those who believed that in his adocacy of the Erie Canal was a still reater obscurity for his genius. These nen whose minds were no broader than their partisanship saw only the bur-dens which were to be imposed without eckoning either advantages to be gained or the ability of its champion to sucessfully finance this great undertaking. cessfully finance this great undertaking. Our conservative men, however, saw in the consummation of this great project that the future of our State was secured and that the threatened withdrawal of commerce from our ports would be prevented." Charles S. Fairchild paid tribute to Alexander Hamilton and Judge Parker to John Jay. President Jesup delivered the address of welcome. Alfred Mosely. M. P., was among the honored guests.

FAILURE DUE TO TARIFF.

anadian Cutlery Firm Could No Sell Against American Prices. BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 17 .- The doors. Insufficient tariff protection is given as the cause of suspension, the firm being unable to compete with American prices and the cheap labor products from England and Germany. The company's invested capital was \$490,000. Sailey Cutlery Company has closed its

WHO HAS BEEN INDICTED. UNVEILED STATUES SLEUTH JACOBS

Acts as Witness for Third Avenue Railroad, but Plaintiff Injured on Car When Detective Was Conductor Gets Verdict.

The statues of De Witt Clinton, Al-exander Hamilton and John Jay on the for the Third Avenue Railroad Comront of the Chamber of Commerce pany of Joseph Jacobs, who admitted Building were unveiled to-day with fit- with becoming modesty that he had risen ing ceremony. Flags hung from the through many viscissitudes to the proud building and bunting decorations made place of "head sleuth" in District-At Cedar street look as if it were dressed torney Jerome's crime-detectors, a jury in Justice Amend's part of the Supreme A special meeting of the Chamber Court awarded \$250 damages to-day to was called for the noon hour, at which Edward M. Hackett, who was injured in nearly every member was present. J. 1898 on the car of which Jacobs was

Odell, Chief Judge Alton B. Parker and two years ago. He attempted to board Charles S. Fairchild were on the list of Conductor Jacobs's open car on Park Row on June 1, 1898. It started sud-Gov. Odell devoted himself to the denly and jammed him against an excharacter of Clinton and a description press wagon. He sued for \$15,000 dam-

Conductor Jacobs, although disguised in his own face, which he changed twice of New York his theme and soon en- while on the witness stand, was discovered to be no other than the famous struggle for the internal improvement rubber-shoe man who got into Can-

Louis J. Grant discovered and exposed his identity. Jacobs admitted it He said he had also lost \$900 in six weeks in the fish business at Madison avenue and One Hundred and Eighteenth street; sleuthed by the job for the Citizens' Union; worked for a builder for a year; did job sleuthing for the Cits, again, and finally became attached to District-Attorney Jerome's staff of to District-Attorney Jerome's staff

MOLINEUX MAKES APPEAL.

oing to State's Highest Court to Remove Prison Records.

ALBANY, Nov. 17 .- Attorney-General Cunneen to-day received notice of apeal to the Court of Appeals by Roland B. Molineux from the affirmance by the Appellate Division of Justice Howard's Carriage entrance on 5th Av. denial of his application for a manda-

denial of his application for a mandamus upon Supt. Collins, of the State Prison Department.

Molineux demands the removal from the State criminal records and return to him of the photographs and Bertillon records of himself made in connection with his prosecution for the murder by mailed poison of Mrs. Kate Adams. Molineux contends that his acquittal should free him from being recorded as a convict. Attorney-General Cunneen to-day ordered the recording of the Appellate Division's order in the County Clerk's office.

FELL IN DITCH HE GUARDED.

Martin Tomey, of No. 341 East One Hundred and Thirteenth street, fell into

Hundred and Thirteenth street, fell into an excavation at Lexington avenue and Fifty-first street early to-day and received injuries which may prove fatal. He was carried to Flower Hospital, where it was found that he had a large scalp wound, a deep cut on the forehead and a sprained back, besides internal injuries.

Tomey was employed as a watchman, and how he came to fall is not known. Persons passing in the street heard his groans and hotified a policeman.



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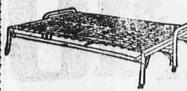
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